

our evolving museum

2006 ANNUAL REPORT



The Field
Museum



Fig. 1. Triceratops and Tyrannosaurus Rex.

A great museum cannot be a static place.

It must evolve — growing and changing
with the times while remaining true
to its mission.

In 2006

The Field Museum's scientific research shaped world-class exhibitions that delved deeper into the history of life on Earth. Our staff adapted to daunting challenges and served capacity crowds with care and professionalism. Our researchers added to the global base of scientific knowledge with groundbreaking discoveries. Strong, Museum-led partnerships drew Chicago's many diverse communities closer together. Museum-trained indigenous groups assumed more responsibility for conserving the rich biodiversity of protected areas in South America. Our educational programming and outreach continued to touch lives and began to transform the way science is taught in Chicago high schools. We invite you to learn more about our accomplishments in 2006 and meet just a few of the people who made them possible.

dear friends of the museum



EVOLVING PLANET

THE FIELD MUSEUM ENJOYED AN OUTSTANDING YEAR IN 2006.

THE PUBLIC MUSEUM Our attendance was over 2.1 million—the highest in recent years and 60 percent higher than 2005. Temporary exhibitions such as *Pompeii: Stories from an Eruption*, *Tutankhamum and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs*, *The Auschwitz Album: The Story of a Transport*, and the opening of our permanent exhibition on evolution, *Evolving Planet*, made the Museum a destination.

As we design exhibitions, we recognize that people think and learn in many different ways, or through what Harvard Professor Howard Gardner calls “multiple intelligences.” These exhibitions now contain more artifacts and specimens, dioramas, hands-on activities, videos and animations, artists’ renderings, and audio components geared to communicate complex messages succinctly and clearly while accommodating a wide variety of learning styles.

CONSTRUCTION We completed the Collections Resource Center and the John G. Searle Herbarium. We started renovating the A. Montgomery Ward Lecture Hall and began building *The McCormick Tribune Halls of The Ancient Americas* and *The Crown Family PlayLab*.

SCIENCE Over the past decade, we have increased the number of scientific positions by more than 30 percent. We use cutting-edge technologies to build on past knowledge or to refute earlier ideas. Breakthroughs such as finding archaeological sites with ground penetrating radar and mapping “family trees” of organisms with DNA analysis would not have been possible just a few years ago. Our Collections and Research scientists published over 250 books, articles, and papers in 2006; their work was featured in *Science*, the *Cambridge Archaeological Journal*, the *Journal of Zoology*, and the *Journal of Mammalogy*, to name just a few.

Our Division of Environment, Culture, and Conservation (ECCo) continued working to preserve endangered areas of South America and now, with local partners, has succeeded in conserving over 35,000 square miles of forest in the Andes and Amazon. With support from ECCo, the Chicago Cultural Alliance fostered understanding among the city’s diverse ethnic groups and is building a relationship with Chicago Wilderness in order to enhance local conservation efforts.



FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE We realized our most profitable year ever with the growth of our endowment and with the unprecedented success of revenue generating operations such as our Museum Stores and Special Events Department. Our capital campaign, *Understand the Past, Shape the Future*, had raised \$152 million by the end of 2006. Our goal of \$176 million is well within reach. The proceeds of the campaign are going towards constructing new exhibitions, endowing our scientists and recruiting new scientific staff, improving and modernizing areas of our building such as James Simpson Theatre and the heating and cooling plant, and equipping the Collections Resource Center.

GOVERNANCE We added 13 new trustees: Anthony K. Anderson, John R. Anderson, Susan M. Benton, Richard A. Chaifetz, Louis T. Delgado, Richard L. Keyser, W. James McNerney Jr., James O'Connor Jr., J. B. Pritzker, M. Jude Reyes, Joseph V. Tripodi, and ex-officio trustees Karen Z. Gray as our new Women's Board president and Robert B. Loveman as our new Founders' Council president. We look forward to a long and productive relationship with these leaders, whose photos you can see on page 28 of this report. In 2006, Charles W. Benton, Wayne E. Hedien, Hugo J. Melvoin, and William J. White were named life trustees and we thank them for their dedication and service.

THE FUTURE We have planned an ambitious schedule of exhibitions opening in 2007, as well as new educational programs and expanded web communications. We plan to recruit more scientific staff, including four new curators, while deepening our relationships with area universities and laboratories, including the University of Chicago, University of Illinois at Chicago, Northwestern University, and the Argonne National Laboratory.

Thank you for your continued support and enthusiasm.

John W. McCarter, Jr.
PRESIDENT AND
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Miles D. White
CHAIRMAN,
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

our exhibitions

THE EXHIBITIONS DEPARTMENT



ERIC MANABAT
EXHIBITION DESIGNER

DAVID QUEDNAU
SENIOR GRAPHIC DESIGNER

ERIC FRAZER
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

ERICA KELLY
EXHIBITION DEVELOPER

GRETCHEN BAKER
EXHIBITION DEVELOPER

TUTANKHAMEN





ON MARCH 10, 2006, WE OPENED the Kenneth and Anne Griffin Halls of *Evolving Planet*, a permanent exhibition that presents the history of life on Earth as it has unfolded through the process of evolution. By the end of 2006, almost one million visitors had seen *Evolving Planet*, and, in an exit survey, 92 percent said they would return to see it again!

Evolving Planet uses the Museum's outstanding fossil collections and a variety of story-telling tools to address audiences of all ages and learning styles. Animated videos communicate powerful scientific principles. A virtual aquarium brings to life strange aquatic plants and animals of the Cambrian Period. A life-like recreation of Lucy, the famous early human ancestor, represents one of science's most important "missing links." The new Elizabeth Morse Genius Hall of Dinosaurs houses authentic fossils and detailed casts. Twenty-three huge, restored murals by artist Charles R. Knight help visitors conceptualize the prehistoric world. A variety of hands-on elements in *Evolving Planet* provides active, tactile learning experiences. Throughout the exhibition, easy-to-read text panels explain six major extinctions that have happened since the dawn of time. In addition, the *Evolving Planet* website—the most comprehensive we've ever designed for an exhibition—serves our e-visitors.

Working closely with our scientific staff, our Exhibitions Department completely developed and designed *Evolving Planet* over the course of five years. Senior Project Manager **Todd Tubutis** coordinated the project team. **Richard Kissel**, paleontologist and program developer, served as the content specialist and primary scientific advisor. Exhibition developers **Erica Kelly** and **Gretchen Baker** organized the object list, crafted the storyline, and wrote the exhibition labels. **Eric Frazer** acted as production supervisor, while **David Mendez** supervised the fabrication of mounts for the specimens. **Eric Manabat** was the lead exhibition designer and **David Quednau** was the project's senior graphic designer. **Patrick Bradley** developed the award-winning animations. Specialists in lighting, interactives, replication, and audio-visual production also contributed their expertise. More than 100 Exhibitions Department staff worked on *Evolving Planet*.



MENDEL



TUBUTIS



MENDEZ



BRADLEY



KISSEL



EVOLVING PLANET

All of *Evolving Planet's* 1,300 original specimens come from our collections. In video presentations, Field Museum scientists explain what we're still learning about the past, present, and future of life on Earth. The following PhD scientists are featured in *Evolving Planet*: **Robert Martin** studies the evolutionary tree of primates, particularly the brain and reproductive biology. **Lance Grande** studies fossil and living fishes; he is interested in the philosophy and application of methods used to interpret evolutionary

relationships and Earth history. **Olivier Rieppel** studies the diverse history of marine reptiles and the evolution of snakes. **Peter Makovicky** studies the evolutionary history of dinosaurs, particularly how small carnivorous dinosaurs evolved into living birds.

Neil Shubin, studies "fin to limb" evolutionary transitions; he discovered *Tiktaalik*, a Devonian fish with limb bones—an evolutionary "missing link" that's in *Evolving Planet*.

John Bolt studies the origin and evolution of tetrapods—four-limbed vertebrates, a category that includes humans. **Scott Lidgard** studies interactions between organisms and their environments; his work focuses on bryozoans, marine invertebrates that live on the bottom of the sea. **Janet Voight** studies octopuses and cephalopod mollusks—little-known and rarely observed animals; she is also interested in invertebrates that live near deep-sea thermal vents. **Peter Wagner** studies snails (gastropods), one of the most successful and diverse animal groups.

Gregor Mendel: Planting the Seeds of Genetics complemented *Evolving Planet* by broadening people's understanding of genetics. Mendel, known as the Father of Genetics, was an Augustinian friar who experimented with pea plants in the mid-19th century; in the process, he derived the basic laws of heredity and laid the foundation for modern evolutionary biology. The exhibition, developed by The Field Museum, featured 100 objects, including Mendel's botanical specimens, scientific instruments, correspondence, and books. Videos highlighted the work of **Shannon Hackett**, PhD, and **Kevin Feldheim**, PhD, two of the many Museum scientists who conduct genetics-based research in our Pritzker Laboratory for Molecular Systematics and Evolution.

IMPRESSIONS OF TSAVO



FOSTER



GROESBECK

TUTANKHAMUN



POMPEII



AUSCHWITZ

Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs marked the third time the Museum has hosted an exhibition of artifacts from the "boy king." **David Foster**, Temporary Exhibitions Director, worked closely on the exhibition that spanned 250 years and marked the pinnacle of ancient Egypt's culture, wealth, and imperial power. The exhibition featured more than 130 artifacts excavated from Tut's tomb and other royal tombs. Thanks to modern technology, visitors could see a virtual autopsy of Tut's mummy and a bust showing what he might have looked like. *Tutankhamun* drew over one million visitors.

Other outstanding exhibitions in 2006 included *Pompeii: Stories from an Eruption*, *Dinosaur Dynasty: Discoveries from China*, *The Auschwitz Album: The Story of a Transport*, *Transforming Tradition: Pottery from Mata Ortiz*, from the Lois Damkroger Collection, *Jungles*, *Cheyenne Visions*, *Impressions of Tsavo*, and *Eskimo and Inuit Carvings: Collecting Art from the Arctic*, featuring items from the Van Zelst Family Collection. The Director of the Museum's Exhibition Department is **Robin Groesbeck**.



DINOSAUR DYNASTY

our frontline

MUSEUM ENTERPRISES AND PUBLIC SERVICES & OPERATIONS



DARNELL WILLIAMS
DIRECTOR, GUEST RELATIONS

MEGAN BECKERT
DIRECTOR, SPECIAL EVENTS
AND TOURISM & GROUP SALES

JERI WEBB
DIRECTOR, MUSEUM STORES

VARIOUS ITEMS FROM THE MUSEUM STORES





OVER ONE MILLION GUESTS MARVLED at the treasures showcased in the 2006 exhibition, *Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs*. The capacity crowds attracted by the blockbuster exhibition presented unique challenges and opportunities for our Museum Enterprises and Public Services & Operations Departments. Prior to the exhibition's opening and throughout its run, these departments devised creative ways to reach and serve the public including a visitor-friendly exhibition design, upgraded membership categories, a comprehensive Tut website, a full schedule of special events, creative public relations and marketing campaigns, longer Museum hours, a special membership team to handle member and donor telephone inquiries and ticket orders, a wider selection of Egyptian-themed merchandise in our stores, promotional partnerships with area hotels and businesses, and innovative tour packages. Employees worked long hours and met the needs of our guests with the utmost professionalism. Testimonials from the public attest to our success.

"Whatever you are doing for customer service training, please continue on that path! Your employees are willing to go the extra mile. I am a Museum member, and I can honestly say that I will remain a member and give any support to the Museum that I can."

"Your membership representative was nice, helpful, understanding, patient, and cooperative... she deserves flowers, candy, a big bonus... she is a great asset to your museum."

"She made me feel valuable as a member and provided outstanding customer service—patience, thoughtfulness, and care in tone and manner."

"Thank you for taking the time to speak with me, making sure my needs were met and the tickets were retrieved. The exhibitions I have seen thus far at The Field Museum are phenomenal."

"What great people work at the Field! It was a special day for our family."

"She capably guided me through the ticket purchase process. My son and I thoroughly enjoyed the Museum today, as we have so many times before."



PROTECTION OFFICER STEVE GRISSOM AND GUESTS



BLUNTSON



REEVES



BELL



MILLER

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Floyd Bluntson

Special Events Engineer

Rebecca Reeves

Web and E-Communications
Developer

Lysette Bell

Membership Representative

Alan Miller

Public Services Systems
Manager

"Please consider yourselves lucky to have a staff member who shows professionalism, intelligence, and warmth to your members and customers."

"Her attitude was unfailingly pleasant, calm and 'can do.' Our requests were handled with good humor and aplomb."

"He had other people waiting...but despite his demands, his manner was always polite, calm, and respectful to me and all others."

"He went out of his way while on his break to personally take my group back to the original entrance and then to an elevator. His kind attention to my elderly group is to be commended."

"Your staff always goes out of its way to be personal and accommodating. Beyond those massive walls and marble is a warm, human presence."

"Though we had no 'connections' at the Museum, we received 'VIP treatment' from the second we walked in the doors."

"Thank you for bringing a world of treasure to so many, and enhancing the experience by making it so educational, personal, and memorable."

"I can highly recommend The Field Museum to anyone who wishes to host an extraordinary event in an unparalleled setting."



AUGUSTUS



WILLETS



SCQUIRE



TIMMEL



BUCHANAN



POMBERG



PORTER



"Thank you for employing such stellar professionals committed to safety and to helping very ordinary visitors."

"He offered me his chair so I wouldn't have to stand...he even offered me his cell phone so that I could contact the people I came with. If all of your employees are this great, do whatever it takes to make them happy. They're worth more than gold."

"Your Tourism and Group Sales staff members were always available to respond to our questions. They were knowledgeable, informative, and very helpful."

"I can highly recommend The Field Museum for an elite event...tremendous response from our attendees who traveled to Chicago from the four corners of the globe!"

"Our guests were thrilled with our recent event at the Field featuring the King Tut exhibition...the service and follow-up were fantastic from start to finish with no detail left unattended."

"The Special Events Department at the Field is a pleasure to work with, responsive, mindful of our budget, and entirely professional at all times."

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Casey Buchanan

Membership Representative

Rachel Pomberg

Project Manager, Communications and Integrated Strategies

Willie Porter

Director, Housekeeping Services

Cliff Augustus

Security Systems and Support Services Manager

Aimee Willetts

Manager, Tourism and Group Sales

Laurie Squire

Manager, Tourism and Group Sales

Jim Timmel

Security Operations Manager



our researchers

COLLECTIONS AND RESEARCH



NEIL SHUBIN
PROVOST

TINKAALIN





SHORTNOSE STURGEON

COLLECTIONS-BASED RESEARCH has been the core scientific mission of The Field Museum since its founding in 1894. Our collections grow at the rate of 150,000 new specimens and objects per year and currently number nearly 24 million objects curated by the Departments of Anthropology, Botany, Geology, and Zoology.

In 2006, Field Museum scientists continued to conduct research to augment the global knowledge base of the biological, geological and social sciences. Here are a few whose contributions were outstanding:

Neil Shubin, PhD, was named Provost in 2006. Dr. Shubin is also a paleontologist and the Associate Dean for Organismal Biology and Evolutionary Biology, and the Robert R. Bensley Professor at the University of Chicago, and thus brings a unique perspective to his work. He has found new fossils that change the way we think about many of the key transitions in evolution. In 2006, Dr. Shubin made headlines around the world with the announcement in the journal *Nature* of the discovery of *Tiktaalik roseae*, a 375-million-year-old fish with primitive legs. Found in Canada, 600 miles from the North Pole, *Tiktaalik* provides clear evidence that fishes are the ancestors of the first four-limbed vertebrates.

Lance Grande, PhD, Senior Vice President and Head of Collections and Research, and **Eric Hilton**, PhD, Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Geology, have been working on a series of collaborative projects focusing on fossil and living sturgeons. The two scientists are generating much new, detailed information about sturgeon anatomy and evolution, including the description of a new primitive species, *Psammorhynchus longipinnis* from the Late Cretaceous (78 million years ago) of Montana. The fossil sturgeon they described was extremely well preserved and was found in the abdominal region of a hadrosaurian dinosaur.



SEVENTY-EIGHT-MILLION-YEAR-OLD STURGEON

DR. HEANEY AND COLLEAGUES WORKING IN THE FIELD



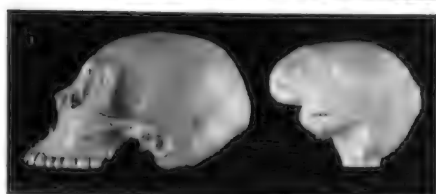
RUNGWECEBUS SKULL



GRANDE



HILTON



SKULL CAST AND CAST OF THE
ENDOCRANIAL CAVITY OF A WOMAN
WHO HAD MICROCEPHALY



MARTIN



STANLEY



HEANEY

Robert D. Martin, PhD, A. Watson Armour Curator of Biological Anthropology, spearheaded a team that used high-tech tools to analyze the Museum's celebrated "Magdalenian Girl." The team concluded that the hominid was a woman of about 30 when she died. Her unerupted wisdom teeth had led previous researchers to believe she was much younger. Dr. Martin also garnered worldwide media attention by debating about the purported new dwarf hominid species from the Indonesian island of Flores (dubbed "the Hobbitt"). In the journal *Science* and in the *Anatomical Record*, he and his collaborators argued that the skeleton was not that of a new species, but a modern human who suffered from a condition known as microcephaly.

Bill Stanley, Negaunee Collection Manager of Mammals, Department of Zoology, was part of an international team that discovered a new genus of monkey in Tanzania. DNA analysis placed the monkey close to baboons on the primate family tree, but Stanley compared the monkey's skull to specimens in our Barbara E. and Roger O. Brown Primate Collection and found that it lacked key baboon-like characteristics. Stanley and his colleagues concluded the monkey represented a new genus, *Rungwecebus*, named after the mountain where it was found. The finding was published by the journal *Science* in its online *Science Express*.

Lawrence Heaney, PhD, Curator and Head, Division of Mammals, Department of Zoology, co-authored a study published in the *Journal of Mammalogy*, documenting an unusual new species of dwarf water buffalo, now extinct. The new species, named *Bubalus cebuensis*, would have stood only about 30 inches at the shoulder and weighed about 350 pounds. Dr. Heaney described the dwarf water buffalo from fossilized bones found in the Philippines. On islands where there is limited food and a small population, large mammals often evolve to a much smaller size. The discovery is the first well-supported example of “island dwarfing” among cattle and their relatives.

Mark Westneat, PhD, was recently promoted to Curator, Division of Fishes, Department of Zoology. Dr. Westneat studies biomechanics—the engineering design of organisms—and uses computer models and videotapes of fish to learn how their “construction” helps them swim and capture prey. He and his colleagues made headlines in 2006 with a paper in *Biology Letters* on the jaw strength of *Dunkleosteus terrelli*, a huge armour-plated predatory fish that lived 400 million years ago. They concluded that the fish had a bite force of 8,000 pounds per square inch—able to go through bone, or in Dr. Westneat’s words, “like a hot knife through butter.”

Richard Ree, PhD, Assistant Curator, Department of Botany, continued researching plant diversity and evolution in the eastern Himalaya, with grants from the National Science Foundation and the MacArthur Foundation. Dr. Ree also continued to develop new methods for historical biogeography and participated in multiple collaborations at the National Evolutionary Synthesis Center at Duke University. Developing capacity for biodiversity informatics at The Field Museum was an active pursuit for Dr. Ree in 2006, and included his giving a “tech talk” at Google, Inc., to increase interest in biodiversity among the company’s engineers.

WESTNEAT

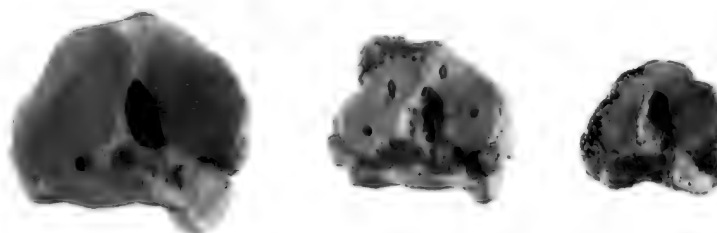


REE



DUNKLEOSTEUS TERRELLI RENDERING

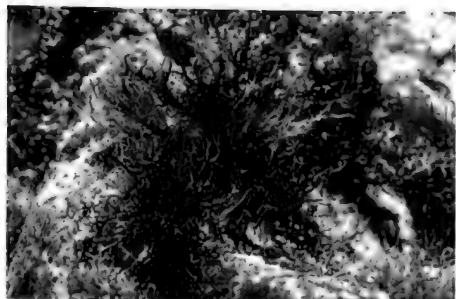
VIEW OF THE SAME LEG BONE FROM NEW FOSSIL
BUFFALO (RIGHT) AND TWO OF ITS RELATIVES



LUMBSCH



UNDERHILL



LICHEN USNEA PERPUSILLA



SOUTHEASTERN SHANDONG, CHINA SURVEYING AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE IN CHINA



Thorsten Lumsch, PhD, Associate Curator, Department of Botany, specializes in the study of lichens, a group of organisms involving a symbiotic relationship between fungi and algae. In 2006, he co-authored a paper on the family tree of fungi that appeared in the journal *Nature*; it resulted from his work as part of an international team that studied nearly 200 species of fungi. Part of the National Science Foundation's *Assembling the Tree of Life* project, the paper describes how fungi adapted to life on land, and expands scientific knowledge that could have future implications for medicine, agriculture, and conservation.

Anne Underhill, PhD, Boone Associate Curator, Asian Anthropology, Department of Anthropology, continued researching cultural change during the late Neolithic and early Bronze Age periods of the Rizhao area in Shandong Province, China, with her Shandong University-Field Museum team. The team's archaeological survey was supported in part by a grant to Dr. Underhill from the National Geographic Society. In 2006, she published an article on warfare in early China; the cover of the edited volume shows symbolic weapons of jade and metal from The Field Museum's collections. Dr. Underhill also prepared to become Chair of the Museum's Anthropology Department in 2007.

BRONZE WEAPON
FROM MUSEUM'S
COLLECTIONS

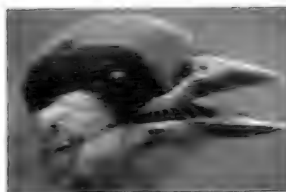


ZAPOTEC URN

LONG-TAILED BROADBILL



HAAS



GOLDEN-THROATED BARBET



REDDY

Jonathan Haas, PhD, MacArthur Curator, Anthropology of the Americas, Department of Anthropology, collaborated with the Museum's Exhibitions Department in preparation for the 2007 opening of the new permanent exhibition, *The Ancient Americas*. He is lead curator of the exhibition and was instrumental in its development. In 2006, Dr. Haas also continued his investigation of ancient sites in Peru, including the earliest civilization to arise in the New World, dating to 3100 BC. His research in Peru is supported by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

Sushma Reddy, PhD, is a Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Zoology, working on the international collaborative effort called "Early Bird," a National Science Foundation-funded project aimed at resolving the evolutionary tree of life for all major lineages of birds. In 2006, she became the first Bucksbaum Young Scientist, funded by a gift from the Matthew and Kay Bucksbaum family to help the Museum train the next generation of scientists. Dr. Reddy, an expert on the systematics and biogeography of Asian birds, has been analyzing a massive set of DNA data for Early Bird, and the Bucksbaum gift helps maintain the effort.



ANCESTRAL
PUEBLOAN VASE

our conservationists

ENVIRONMENT, CULTURE, AND CONSERVATION



ALAKA WALI

JOHN N. VEEN, CURATOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY
AND DIRECTOR, CENTER FOR CULTURAL UNDERSTANDING
AND CHANGE





THE CENTRAL GOAL OF OUR Division of Environment, Culture, and Conservation (ECCo) is to attain lasting conservation of diverse biological and cultural landscapes. The work of ECCo is constantly evolving as our team works alongside local stakeholders with the ultimate goal of handing over to them primary responsibilities and decision making duties. After transferring responsibility, ECCo remains engaged in these partnerships, complementing and reinforcing the capacities of the new leaders who are preserving their environments and enriching their communities.

At the close of 2006, ECCo had successfully transferred responsibilities in three important partnerships. One is right in our own backyard—the Chicago Cultural Alliance. Two are in the endangered Andean foothills of South America: Cordillera Azul, Peru—a spectacular tract of Andean foothill forest, and Serranías Cofán and adjacent lowlands in Ecuador, where the world’s most diverse mountain range rises out of the richest lowland forest on Earth.

The Chicago Cultural Alliance (CCA) grew from the success of Cultural Connections—a program launched by The Field Museum in 1998 by **Alaka Wali**, PhD, Director of the Museum’s Center for Cultural Understanding and Change. Today, CCA is becoming a vibrant, self-sustaining consortium of 20 Chicago-area ethnic museums and cultural centers that share the goal of engendering public understanding and cultural diversity. The alliance will provide valuable services, programs, and partnerships that help build healthier and stronger ethnic museums and cultural centers, increasing their capacity to fulfill their unique missions and effect social change.

ECCo is now working to build a link between the CCA and Chicago Wilderness, a growing consortium of over 200 members that was launched at The Field Museum in 1996. Through this connection, ECCo hopes to bring new, ethnically diverse group of participants to conservation and restoration efforts in the Chicago region.



CREATING A GARDEN
ON A VACANT LOT IN CHICAGO

LOCAL STEWARDSHIP, CHICAGO WILDERNESS



ROSS



NICHOLS



ALVERSON



CULTURAL CONNECTIONS KICKOFF EVENT



CORDILLERA AZUL PARK GUARDS

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Bil Alverson

Conservation Ecologist

Laurel Ross

Urban Conservation Director

Clinton Nichols

Senior Urban Anthropologist

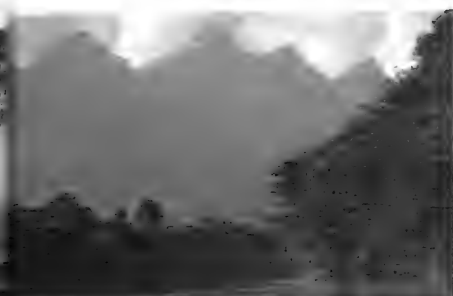
Created in 2001, the 5,000-square-mile Cordillera Azul National Park —slightly larger than Connecticut— is an outcome of an ECCo-led, collaborative rapid inventory. Since the park's inception, ECCo has provided training and support to build leadership in local partners. After five years of collaborative work, the Peruvian conservation organization CIMA, in partnership with the Peruvian government's Institute for National Resources, is taking the lead in protecting the park, involving neighboring communities in its workings, and interacting directly with international funding agencies.

In northern Ecuador, the indigenous Cofán peoples are at the forefront of defending their ancestral lands. ECCo first partnered with the Cofán in 1998. Rapid inventories and follow-up programs led to protected areas being designated in 2002. Today the Cofán are expanding their programs through successful new partnerships and are receiving direct funding from several foundations.

SIERRA DEL DIVISOR, PERU



CORDILLERA AZUL, PERU



LONGONI



VRIESENDORP



QUAIL



STOTZ



TUDOR



NANAY-MAZÁN-ARABELA INVENTORY, PERU



SERRANIAS COFÁN, ECUADOR

In addition to the accomplishments previously described, the conservation process is just beginning in the Nanay-Mazán-Arabela headwaters in northern Peru, where ECCo led a 2006 rapid inventory. This crucial area of 3,000 square miles safeguards waterways that provide clean water to more than 400,000 people in Peru's Loreto region. Already, ECCo has initiated close collaborations with the regional government of Loreto, local institutions, and indigenous communities along the rivers to secure protection for this vital region.

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Betsy Quail

Conservation Education,
Special Project Coordinator

Doug Stotz

Conservation Ecologist

Madeleine Tudor

Communications and Operations Manager

Mario Longoni

Cultural Connections Program Coordinator

Corine Vriesendorp

Director, Rapid Inventories and
Conservation Tools



our outreach

THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



DR. JEFFREY H. HARRIS
FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
ADMINISTRATOR

DAVID H. HARRIS
OVERNIGHT PARTICIPANTS

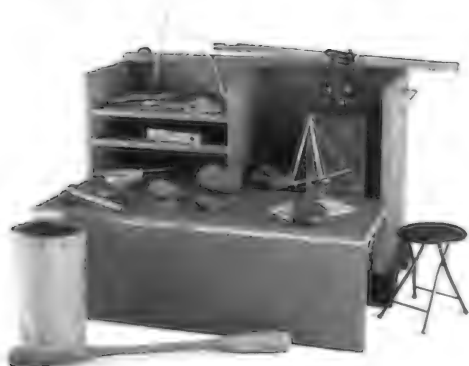
DR. JEFFREY H. HARRIS
FLOOR FACILITATOR



THE WORK OF THE FIELD MUSEUM'S Education Department has always been at the heart of our mission. In 2006, the department offered almost 4,000 public programs—from adult lectures, to family workshops, to storytelling for young children—and served over 690,000 people, including 255,000 students and their teachers who visited the Museum on school field trips.

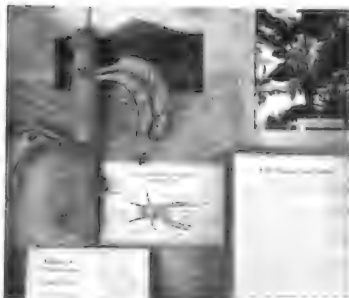
Since 1990, one of our most successful public programs has been Dozin' with the Dinos—an overnight adventure that includes family activities, tours, and performances. Guests explore ancient Egypt by flashlight, learn more about Sue the *T. rex*, and prowl an African savannah with man-eating lions. Then they spread their sleeping bags in some of our most popular exhibitions.

Our educators have also been tackling new and exciting challenges. In 2006, the department began work on the High School Transformation Project to help improve student achievement and graduation rates at Chicago Public Schools (CPS). Partnering with the Illinois Institute of Technology, the Museum is working with CPS high schools to implement inquiry-based biology, chemistry, and physics curricula. Each of the new curricula includes links to Museum resources such as exhibitions, programs, and materials; teachers receive training from Museum scientists and education staff on the use of these resources to reinforce classroom learning. The Field is the only museum involved in this three-year project which has received widespread attention, with educators and school reformers across the country closely watching its results. By taking part in the High School Transformation Project, the Museum is participating in urban school reform while helping expand our reach to diverse Chicago communities.



EDUCATION ACTIVITY CART

HARRIS LOAN BOX



CROWNOVER



GHAS



THOMPSON



BABCOCK



DROEGE



LEFT TO RIGHT:

Johanna Thompson

Coordinator, Student Programs

Elizabeth Babcock

Director, Education and Library Collections

Brian Droege

Coordinator, Gallery Programs

Elizabeth Crownover

Public Programs and Operations Director

Kulsoom Ghias

Project Manager

The Museum's Education Department also participates in Park Voyagers, an outreach program organized through Museums in the Parks in cooperation with the Chicago Park District. Educators from all 10 Museums in the Parks deliver programs at park locations throughout Chicago. These include after-school programs, family workshops, family days at each of the museums, and one-year passes for admission to the museums throughout the year.



STATEMENT OF BUDGETED OPERATING ACTIVITIES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2006

OPERATING BUDGET REVENUE

AND OTHER SUPPORT

TOTAL \$70.3 million

Allocation from
Long-term Investments
16.8%

Business Enterprises 23.1%

Sponsorships 0.6%

Other Income 2.1%

Program Service Fees 3.0%

Memberships 4.1%

Net Assets Used 6.3%

Contributions 8.9%

Chicago Park District 9.9%

Admissions

13.8%

Federal, State and

Local Support

11.4%

Marketing and Public Relations

3.0%

Administration 3.6%

Education and Library 4.0%

Institutional Advancement

6.1%

Environment, Culture

and Conservation

8.0%

OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES

TOTAL \$62.4 million

Other

Museum Services

23.5%

Collections

and Research

20.1%

Business Enterprises

(Museum Stores,

Special Events,

Group Sales)

12.2%

Interest and

Amortization

11.2%

Exhibitions

8.3%

THE MUSEUM'S OPERATING BUDGET

The actual operating budget performance was strong in 2006 with a budget surplus of \$7.9 million, which was an increase of \$4.5 million from the \$3.4 million budget surplus in 2005. Operating budget revenue (see above) increased to \$65.9 million from \$59.9 million in 2005, an increase of 10 percent. The budget revenue increase was due to an outstanding temporary exhibitions program that included *Pompeii: Stories from an Eruption* and *Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs*. Additionally, Business Enterprises had a very successful program in 2006 that generated gross sales of \$16.3 million, an increase of \$6.0 million, or 58 percent, from 2005. With inclusion of restricted and special purpose net assets, total revenue and other support was \$70.3 million, up 8 percent from \$64.8 million in 2005.

Operating budget expenditures in 2006 (see above) were \$62.4 million, an increase of \$997,000 or 2 percent over 2005. Included in that amount was an increase of \$1.2 million spending by Business Enterprises to support the increase in gross sales. Business Enterprises expenditures in 2006 were \$7.6 million compared to \$6.4 million in 2005. On a Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) basis, however, the unrestricted operating performance was negative with expenditures exceeding revenue and other support by \$1.6 million. Although negative, the 2006 GAAP performance was improved from 2005, which showed a negative \$5.4 million change in unrestricted net

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2006
(IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 0.3
Interest and Dividends Receivable	0.4
Accounts Receivable	9.5
Pledges Receivable	17.6
Museum Stores Inventory	1.8
Investments	316.6
Museum Property	276.9
Other Assets	4.9
TOTAL	\$ 628.0

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities:

Notes Payable and Line of Credit	\$ 181.3
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	12.1
Deferred Revenue	8.9
Asset Retirement Obligations	8.2
Total Liabilities	\$ 210.5

Net Assets:

Unrestricted	\$ 318.9
Temporarily Restricted	53.0
Permanently Restricted	45.6
Total Net Assets	\$ 417.5

TOTAL	\$ 628.0
--------------	-----------------

assets resulting from operating revenue and expenses. The GAAP deficit in both years was due in part to depreciation expense (\$9.2 million in 2006 and \$7.5 million in 2005), which is not included in the operating budget expenditures. Depreciation increased in part because the Collections Resource Center was placed in service in 2006.

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

The Museum's balance sheet also reflected the strong financial performance of 2006 (see left). Net assets increased by 13 percent to \$417.5 million in 2006 from \$371.0 million at the end of 2005. The \$318.9 million of unrestricted net assets represented the majority of total net assets, while \$53.0 million were temporarily restricted, and \$45.6 million were permanently restricted. This compares to \$281.2 million of unrestricted net assets, \$49.8 million of temporarily restricted net assets, and \$40.0 million of permanently restricted net assets in 2005.

Total assets increased from \$577.9 million in 2005 to \$628.0 million or an increase of 9 percent as of Dec. 31, 2006. The increase in asset value was due in large part to the increase in the market value of institutional investments (the endowment and the funds functioning as endowment) that increased by \$38.2 million or 14 percent from 2005. While total assets increased in 2006, total liabilities were fairly stable, increasing \$3.7 million or 2 percent. The largest increase was a bank line of credit that increased \$2.0 million from 2005.

A STRONG FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE IN 2006

The financial performance for the Museum during 2006 was robust. Despite a GAAP loss, Museum assets increased by 9 percent and net assets increased by 13 percent in 2006. The strong results achieved in 2006 will provide the needed foundation for the continued success of the Museum's public learning and research programs.

The complete audited financial statements for The Field Museum for the year ended Dec. 31, 2006 are available on the Web at <http://fieldmuseum.org/audit> or by writing the Office of the Controller, 1400 South Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60605.



2006 contributions

We gratefully acknowledge the many individuals, foundations, corporations, and organizations that made generous contributions in 2006.

Thank you.

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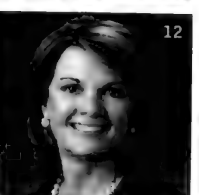
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UNDERSTAND THE PAST,
SHAPE THE FUTURE**

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